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QUEENS WIN GOOD DEBATE LAST NIGHT

Large Crowd in Union to Hear Debaters

GOOD SPEAKERS

Decision of Judges Approved by All

Queens succeeded in gaining the decision over McGill in the first inter-collegiate debate, held last night in the Union. The subject was "Resolved that a substantial reduction in the tariff should be made by the incoming government." The Vice-President of the Literary and Debating Society, A. E. Tremaine, called the meeting to order, and read the resolution and the rules under which inter-collegiate debates are held. The leader of the affirmative has twenty minutes for debate and seven minutes for rebuttal, while the other speakers have twenty minutes. Forty per cent of points are given for delivery and sixty per cent for matter.

He then introduced the McGill team Wilkes and O'Hagan and the Queens team Knox and Drummond.

Wilkes the leader of the affirmative opened the debate. He just welcomed the Queens representatives and then launched into an explanation of the tariff. He said that the purposes of tariff were twofold. First, to raise revenue by imposing a tax on imported commodities, and secondly, to protect home industries against outside competition.

He showed that it was an indirect method of taxation, hidden from the knowledge of the great majority of the people, and therefore wrong. It gave the government tremendous power which was often used autocratically.

He pointed out that his opponents would say that if the tariff was lowered, the revenue would be reduced and then there would be a lack of funds in the Treasury.

The answer to this was to be found in the stimulus given to trade and hence to production so that revenue could be raised by directly taxing the big concerns and individuals by income and excess profits tax.

He said that the present tariff was to the tariff under the Liberal regime as 25 per cent was to 299 per cent, and that surely there was room for a substantial force under the Liberals was fallacious.

(Continued on Page 4.)

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS THURSDAY

E. C. Amaron to Speak on Silent Drama and Legitimate Stage

The second meeting of the Cercle Francais will take place next Thursday night in Strathcona Hall. If the first meeting can be any indication of the success that the club expects to achieve during the present session, then the second meeting next Thursday night must necessarily go far to eclipse it.

E. C. Amaron of Arts '23 will read a paper on the much discussed subject of the respective merits of the silent drama and legitimate stage. With this topic under discussion, there is every reason to believe that the evening will prove most interesting to all present. The open discussion that will follow will be in French, and with such a debatable subject, everyone who wishes to voice his opinion will be afforded ample time and opportunity to do so, and at the same time will improve his French in the conversational aspect. If it is any attraction to mention the fact that everything will be strictly French, we might point out that pastries will be served. A large attendance is expected.

THAT CUPID MASCOT.

"I hear that Don Scott has furnished his car with a new siren."

"Yea, and a good looking one too."

Little Edna was visiting the museum with her aunt. In the Egyptian room the child saw the desiccated remains of an ancient queen and asked what it was.

"That is some one's mummy, dear," replied auntie.

"Goodness!" said Edna. "I'm glad my mummy doesn't look like that."

A colored man had been gazing thoughtfully over the rail of the ocean liner for twenty minutes. A passenger who had gone below decks, curious at the cause of such concentration, demanded: "What you thinking about, Sam?"

"'Bout de ocean, boss," came the reply. "Dat's de first time in all mah life I ever see somethin' dare was enough o'."

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

5.00 P.M.—Senior Basketball.
5.00 P.M.—Radio Association.
5.00 P.M.—Junior Rugby Picture.
5.15 P.M.—Swimming Practice at Ontario.
7.00 P.M.—Interclass Basketball.

COMING.

Wednesday, December 7
Open Forum at Strathcona Hall.
R. V. C. Tea Committee.
Year Book Representatives.
Thursday, December 8
R. V. C. Undergraduate Society.
Saturday, December 19
The Dansant at R. V. C.

DR. COULTER LECTURES TO PHAR. SOCIETY

"Standardization of Drugs" Is Topic of Lecture

VERY INSTRUCTIVE

Pharmaceutical Society Makes Good Start—Meets Again Soon

At the Pharmaceutical Society meeting which was held last night Dr. Coulter delivered a most instructive and interesting lecture on the "Standardization of Drugs." As an introduction to his lecture, Dr. Coulter dealt with the history and development of Pharmacy by throwing on the screen the pictures of the great pioneers of Medicine, whose experiments and theories developed Medicine and Pharmacy to the standard they occupy today. The early pioneers of Medicine were descended from the Hindu, Chinese, Egyptian, Hebrew and Grecian races. Moses introduced the first laws of health, and as early as three centuries before Christ Hypocrites first introduced Medicine. The Arabs were the first people to issue a Pharmacopeia and to establish Apothecary shops. Yellow plants, at that time for instance, were given as a specific for jaundice. In the 17th Century William Harvey theorized on circulation. John Dalton later produced his Atomic Theory. Humphrey Davy then discovered magnesium, barium, and the miner's lamp which is used today. Towards the middle of the 19th Century Medicine was beginning to be based on fact instead of theory. Darwin developed his theory of Species. Von Liebig discovered chloroform. Towards the second decade of this century Crawford Long first used ethyl ether for anaesthesia in surgery. The third decade gave birth to such great men as Pasteur, Lister and Parkin, and towards the end of this century Wasserman produced his famous test and Horsely his glandular theory. Up to our present day when we have such celebrities in the medical profession as Madam Currie, the discoverer of radium.

Dr. Coulter then dealt with the sources of drugs, which are derived from the four corners of the globe, Japan, Ceylon, India and Persia all produce drugs used in modern Pharmacy.

At the conclusion of the lecture a vote of thanks was moved to Dr. Coulter for his most interesting lecture. The meeting closed with a short business session.

Syracuse Manager Has Discovered Goucher Is a Girls' School

Syracuse—University and Goucher College will not meet in a baseball game next Spring, despite the inducements offered by Graduate Manager "Cy" Thurston of Syracuse.

It was a straight-from-the-shoulder letter as one man to another, expressing the hope that the ball tossers of Goucher and Syracuse could get together on the Goucher diamond and fight it out.

It appears somebody told Thurston that Goucher had one of the strongest ball teams in the South, and he sent the challenge—innocent of the fact that Goucher is exclusively a woman's college.

QUEEN'S WIN IN KINGSTON

According to telegraphic communication last night, Queen's was the victor of the debate against Toronto in Kingston. This qualifies Queen's to meet the winners of the other three colleges, Ottawa, Loyola and Bishops.

GLEE CLUB PREPARING FOR CONCERT

Successful Practice in the Hall

PLANS DISCUSSED

Representatives Elected to Musical Association

The usual weekly practice of the McGill Glee Club was held last night at Strathcona Hall owing to the fact that the Intercollegiate debate was being held in the Union.

A very instructive and interesting hour was passed under the leadership of Mr. Key. He spent some time in a careful explanation of the art of breath-control and illustrated on the unfortunate "throats" voices which are often heard through lack in this detail.

The Club is showing a marked improvement each week and is rapidly acquiring a very practical technique. Variations in expression, in tone and tune are becoming matters of easy execution to the members, and the effect is greatly encouraging.

After the practice a short meeting was held at which Mr. Crawford gave in detail the suggestions put forward by the newly formed Musical Association. These called for two representatives from the Glee Club to be members of the nominating committee of the Association. R. A. Moore and R. H. Le Messurier were then elected to this position.

Considerable discussion then took place as to the advisability of the Club's taking part in the Sunday afternoon concerts. This will be decided at the next practice on Monday the 12th.

Mr. Key hopes to have the music which has been ordered from England, before the next practice, also some copies of the Kiwanis Club Song Book. This should give the Club ample material to choose from for its first concert. This will be held somewhere about the first or second week in February and, judging by the results so far, it will be a very popular and successful one.

It is hoped therefore that every member will try his utmost to be present at all practices from this time forward, as much preparation is still needed to bring the various members up to the usual standard of things "McGillian".

MED. UNDERGRADS HEAR DR. TURNER

Deformities From Wounds Affecting Nerves

Owing to many counter attractions such as the Intercollegiate Debate and the impending elections, a small but very enthusiastic gathering greeted Dr. Turner, the speaker, at last evening's meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society.

Dr. Turner is clinical professor of Orthopaedics at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and in a very interesting address, supplemented by slides, he described many deformities caused by wounds affecting the nervous system. Starting with slides depicting the actual area where the wounds would be received, he traced the course of the patient right down to base, describing the treatments given at the various stops. At the base, the cases would be segregated and the various types sent to hospitals or areas where they were specially dealt with.

Taking up particularly cases where deformations, due to lesions of the nerves, the speaker described the means whereby practically normal conditions were once more obtained. Extensions of from 3-4 to 21-2 inches in the nerves of the arm were to be obtained by flexion of the elbow and if necessary, the wrist. The extreme care with which these operations must of necessity be performed was emphasized and the speaker took no small amount of pains to explain clearly the effects and results.

After the address, the usual fine refreshments, for which the Meds are noted, were served, and a very pleasant half hour was spent in discussing such an interesting topic.

University of Colorado is soon to find out a few things about beauty. Regardless of age, class, or previous condition of servitude, ballots are to be cast for the five prettiest girls on the campus. The winners will be sure proof of the popularity of type, be it blonde or brunette, ear flaps or bobbed hair.



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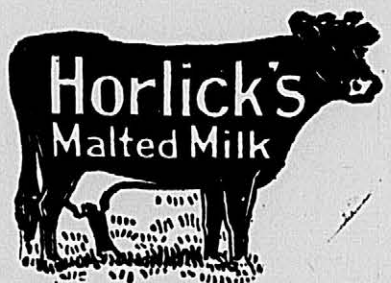
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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1921.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

The intercollegiate debates which were held last night simultaneously at Toronto, Queen's, and McGill proved to be an unqualified success. Coming, as they did, on the eve of the Dominion elections, the debates by virtue of their subject, aroused an unusual amount of enthusiasm. Each university was required to have two teams available, in order to speak on both sides of the question, and the fact that Queen's was able to receive the favourable decision of the judges, when arguing on both the affirmative and negative, brands their representatives as debaters of the highest order.

The importance of debating as an intercollegiate activity cannot be overestimated. Undergraduate debates are good training for public speaking and their encouragement is of the utmost importance. Whether or not we win the intercollegiate championship is a matter of little moment if the students will only realize the reason for the meets and take advantage of the opportunities presented to them for practising the art of elocution.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The letter appearing in the correspondence column, concerning the editorial which appeared in yesterday's issue, is evidently written by a student who has not carefully read the article which he attempts to criticize. There was not any reference to the fact that Arts students were overworked; the editorial in both title and substance was concerned with overlecturing, something entirely apart from the subject on which the letter is written. One lecture in a course would be too much if there was insufficient matter to warrant speaking a full hour on the subject.

As far as the reference to the fact that the editorial column has been overburdened with criticisms of the course of lectures in Arts, it can only be said that the statement is not well founded in fact. We would like to be supplied with clippings of the numerous articles in order to compare them with our files, which would seem to contradict the allegation.

We have nothing to say about the subject matter of the second letter. However, we have some complaints to make concerning the fact that the writer has seen fit to make a direct attack on individuals while hiding behind a "nom de plume." There have been many letters sent in for publication which attack individual students but always contain a request that the name of the writer should not be published. These are consigned to the waste-paper basket.

Only the fact that the letter appearing today was directed against the management of the paper moved us to insert it. It may be taken as an example of the others which were withheld from publication but which we did not consider should be printed.

The rules which permit the use of pseudonyms will have to be changed if the present tendency continues.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir.—Allow me to encroach on your valuable space to give vent to the feelings of myself, as well as to those of a number of others.

Periodically, of late, there have been appearing in the Editorial column of the Daily criticisms of the course of lectures in the Arts Faculty. One would infer from these, Mr. Editor, that the Arts student is overburdened with lectures, and is cursed with the "seven-eighths rule" which his or her faculty has seen fit to impose.

I believe, and I am open to correction, that the average number of hours an Arts student spends in the lecture room is approximately twenty-one. In fact, I can state that the students of one year receive only eighteen hours. Those who have prescribed the course have no doubt given the matter very careful consideration; they have given the students the best possible. When one considers that in Medicine and Science, and we do not hear the students of these Faculties complain, the average week's work under supervision is approximately thirty hours, it is rather sickening to have held up to one's face the fact that the Arts student is "overworked."

Realizing the fact that destructive criticism without constructive criticism is non-productive, may the following suggestions be offered: First, do your dissecting in private; secondly, let pessimism cease to dominate your spirit (Christmas is near); and thirdly, have a deputation from the Arts Undergraduate Society meet the Faculty, instead of carrying on this harangue in the columns of the Daily when it does not interest three-fourths of the undergraduate body.

I am, very truly yours,
 Dum Vivimus, Vivamus.

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir.—In this morning's issue of the McGill Daily I read an account of the formation of another sectional club at McGill.

The formation of these clubs has become quite general and while a limited number of such organizations, based on territorial qualifications, are perfectly justified, the inception of clubs of other universities within McGill is greatly to be deplored.

The club which I refer to is the Acadia Club, the members of which are already embraced by the Maritime Club. This establishes a very dangerous precedent in the University. Suppose the ex-students of every university in Canada were to organize a separate club in the college. Such a state of affairs could not be tolerated.

The meetings of the student societies of our Alma Mater are not well enough attended to justify the formation of further societies.

The duty of every McGill man is to McGill!

Her student organizations need the support of every man in college. Any organization which merely represents a few ex-students of another college can only dissipate the energy which

should be devoted to the already numerous clubs and societies which now exist.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I remain,
 Yours truly,
 MCGILL FIRST.

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir.—To an average reader of McGill Daily, this excellent sheet, like many of its associate members of the press, affords opportunity, I think, for a few suggestions, to which I hesitate to apply the term of criticism. On calling to mind the past history of this worthy paper, one cannot refrain from mentally comparing the standard which it has maintained this year with that of former years, and the result of such a comparison unfortunately proves that the Daily this year has failed to keep up the excellent tone which has hall-marked its issues of previous sessions. In fact, the tone which has characterized it since last October is far below what would naturally be expected, and is not likely to merit any considerable degree of well-deserved praise. The number of articles and even of editorials which are of good style and high order, is painfully small. The English is often far from what one would expect of undergraduates of McGill University, not to mention the fact that almost without exception American spelling is adopted in preference to English, and that in a British dominion. Why is it necessary to adopt this style and even have such glaring atrocities in the form of advertisements to appeal to such a highly cultured person as a McGill student? If one is to measure his clever wit and brilliance of expression by the rapid effusions of the "Scribbling Scribe," who, in his efforts to appear funny, cannot attempt more than a few vulgar, silly jokes, then one had better give up in despair. The boast is repeatedly made, and let it be said, not without reason, that this is the only college daily in Canada. Since this is the position of the McGill Daily, Mr. Editor, should it not for that very reason set the example to any others that may wish to emulate the precedent, and so make its subscribers justly proud of the literature which it produces as being representative of the first university of the dominion?

Yours faithfully,
 JUNIUS.

SING LI AT MCGILL.

I used to think a China man
 Was twenty times as fine a man
 As anyone I'd ever met before.
 But now there's not a doubt of it
 That China is quite out of it—
 Every day it strikes me more and more.

I've studied the variety
 In college high society—
 (The kind of man the maidens all
 "adore")

In fact I've grown so used to him
 That when I'm introduced to him
 The time I've ever known him, I deplore.

But I emulate his style
 While I cultivate his smile
 And watch him saunter through the
 Union door.

My one and only passion is
 To see what sort of fashion is
 His tie—then seek the most expensive
 store.

All my social education
 Has undergone a reformation.
 Though I find that I am sadly lacking
 still.

Of course you'll all agree
 That the only thing for me
 Is to keep right on and stick to Old
 McGill.

"Winkle" P. E.

PEPYS AT MCGILL



Monday, Dec. 5th. In a most sprightly humour this day, and this in chief because I did again deliver myself of a most exceedingly comical witicism to my fellows; and it coming about in this way. Several among my friends with whom I spoke had by divers secret ways found themselves positions to aid those who seek votes to send them to the Parliament at Ottawa, and so I told how when my great ancestor Pepys walked this earth, the stoutest support that any man could render to his candidate was to get him a good harquebuse and then to set himself behind some hedge by the wayside, from whence he could let fly with a quantity of old ironmongery at those who went to cast their votes against his man; which told I did venture to tell in a most droll fashion how I too would find much merriment in squatting on my haunches behind the railing about the Campus, thence to shoot out upon the great quantity of politicians passing upon Sherbrooke street, which thing would be a good riddance

to the state and afford me infinite merriment and diversion the while. And all about me set up a great roar, which did please me greatly, and truly I do almost come to believe that good Will Shakespeare had in mind even such a man as me when he spoke in his "Tragedie of Hamlet the Dane" of a "iclowe of infinite jest." So it came that I had the courage this day to affix my name to the list of those who would join themselves to a body of strolling-players who have formed themselves a club at these colleges, and it seems like that I would make an excellent buffoon. This evening there came to me an inquiring rogue who asked me which side I favoured for the morrow, to which I made answer that such a grave problem I could in no fashion decide before to-morrow evening, and the truth is that I care not a brass halpenny, and so should all true stoiques think.

FURNISHED AN ALIBI

"Yessah! Brudder Tump sho' flogged me, and flogged me plenty! He knocked me down and drug me around and beat and mauled me twell mah tongue hung out."

"What yo'all gwine to do 'bout it, sah?"

"Do? What kin I do? De gen'l'man done disavow de whole incident!"

A young aristocrat, electing to spend his holidays on a sardine boat, contracted rheumatism and on arrival in Brest Roads was unable to land. Moreover, some days elapsed before a doctor boarded the steamer. His interview with the patient terminated in hearty laughter.

"Whatever made you signal that you'd a case of small-pox aboard?" he asked the skipper.

"Because nobody on this boat could spell rheumatism," replied the old salt.

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Commanding McGill C.O.T.C.

MANDOLIN CLUB WILL MAKE TOUR

Ontario Towns to Be Visited
 After Christmas

The Mandolin Club is now in process of preparing a concert for its Xmas tour. It is anticipated that the date will include Dec. 27th-31st, and that concerts will be given in the towns of Cornwall, Morrisburg, Iriquois and Brockville.

A well balanced group of accompanying talent will travel with the Mandolin Club. The advance agent will have returned to town before the end of the week and will then be able to give fuller details of the tour.

All regular members are asked to attend the practice tonight at 7.15 at Peate's Studio.

CHANGES

Comparison of these figures with those of several years ago shows many interesting changes. In 1914 economics lead English in the number of students enrolled, approximately four men specializing in economics for every three taking English. Beginning with the Class of 1917, however, men studying economics, government, and history were required to take general examinations at the completion of their Senior year, and this had the effect of discouraging many men. English then took the lead.

A drift back to economics this fall was predicted last year, but figures show that no such movement has taken place. English still maintains its popularity in spite of the fact that the general examinations now apply to that subject also. Another change is the increase in popularity of the romance languages.

FRESHMAN HUMOUR.

"I hear some of the Profs. lead a fast life."

"I doubt it, none of them passed me this month."

Men who omit to hand in their names their Company Commanders can enter attending at the Orderly Room not later than 180 hours 6.00 P.M.—Fri. Dec. 16th 1921.

A. L. Patterson,
 Lieut. & Adjutant.

Students:

It is just possible that some McGill Students may be challenged while voting on Election Day. If so, we are explaining the oath, so that every McGill Student may know just what it means.

Form of Oath:

"You swear that you are a British Subject of the full age of twenty-one years, and that you have ordinarily resided in Canada for the year and in this Electoral district for two months immediately preceding October 8th 1921.

That you are not within any of the classes of persons who lack qualification or are disqualified by reason of appointment to Judicial Office, appointment for pay or award in reference the Election, place or birth, race, crime, mental incapacity, the receipt of public charitable support, or disfranchisement for corrupt or illegal practices.

That you have not already voted at this Election, and have not been guilty of any corrupt or illegal practice in reference thereto. So help you God."

It must be noticed that the word "ordinarily" is used in taking this oath. When an oath is taken by a voter whose name appears on the list as having "ordinarily" resided in the district in which he is voting for two months prior to October 8th, according to the Chief Electioneering Officer "residence" means as per his Election instructions; Paragraph 87—the following—

There is no technical meaning attached to the words "ordinarily residing" in the Dominion Electoral. This substantial fact need alone be considered. Residence is in a given electoral district for two months immediately preceding the date of the issue of the writ, and may be inferred either from the EXISTENCE IN THE ELECTORAL DISTRICT DURING THOSE TWO MONTHS OF A PERSONAL OR FAMILY HOME IN WHICH THE VOTER HAS LIVED EXCLUSIVELY OR PARTLY or to which, although he may not actually have stayed there during the period, HE INTENDS SHORTLY TO RETURN; or alternatively from the voter having actually lived in the Electoral district during the two months.

THIS will explain just what the word "ordinarily" (as appears in the Election Act) means, and you need have no compunction in taking such an oath if requested to do so.

COMMITTEE OF HON. C. C. BALLANTYNE.

MCGILL WINS WATER POLO FROM M.S.C.

Qualify for Final Round of Dominion Championship

SCORE 6-2

Fiske Scores Three Goals—Laishley Stops Many Impossible Shots

McGill qualified for the finals of the Montreal Water Polo League by defeating the M. S. C. 6-2 in a brilliant match in the M. A. A. tank last evening. The final will be played on Thursday against the M. A. A. at the Laurentian Baths to decide the Dominion Championship.

A great deal of credit for the victory is due to Laishley who gave a pretty exhibition of goal tending and saved many shots which seemed impossible. Harold Fiske's shooting was never more accurate and three of McGill goals were results of his shots. With Vernot and Parsons who both netted goals, he had a forward line which gave him splendid support. They outswam their opponents and played a passing game which seemed to bewilder the defence. McGill's defence, on the other hand, broke up many rushes; Foss and Laishley in these positions let very little past them and what did get past them was stopped by Laishley. Laishley was responsible for one of McGill points while Foss narrowly missed scoring on several occasions.

For the M. S. C. Jack Kerry and C. Foran were the outstanding men. The Foran trio did their share of the work although W. and E. Foran were not able to keep up to the speedy forwards who consistently managed to pass them. The team as a whole did not lessen their efforts to the last minute although playing a losing team.

A large crowd of rooters led by Jack Capeland made themselves heard and played their part in the victory which was needed so badly. In other games the rooters have not been so prominent and the necessary cheering was consequently absent but they made up for it last night with the desired result.

The game was cleanly contested, there being only two penalties, one on each side, Harold Fiske for one minute and Jack Kerry of the M. S. C. for three.

The game against the M. A. A. on Thursday night will decide the Dominion Championship. The M. A. A. have defeated McGill in their own tank while the Red and White lowered their standards in the Y. M. C. A. aquarium. The final game is to be played in the Laurentian Baths which is decidedly neutral ground. If McGill wins this she holds the Dominion Championship another year, and Coach Vernot and his men will be the foremost poloists in Canada once again. The line up was as follows:

McGill	M. S. C.
Goal	
W. Laishley	T. Walton
Defence	
R. H. Foss	W. Foran
W. H. Laishley	E. Foran
Forwards	
G. Vernot	C. Foran
H. Fiske	B. McNamee
F. Parsons	J. Kerry
Time-keepers	Prof. J. Kelly and C. Golden
Penalty time-keepers	A. T. Gravel, H. J. Smith, Goal Umpires, M. Wemy, W. P. Munroe
Referee	Geo. Moore
Judge of play	A. Farmer
Scoring	
McGill	M. S. C.
Fiske, 3	Jack Kerry 1
Parsons, 1	C. Foran 1
Vernot, 1	
Laishley, 1	
McGill 6; M. S. C. 2	

ATTEMPT TO START FOOTBALL IN JAPAN

The idea of a team of eleven agile, but husky Japs struggling on the gridiron with some big American college eleven sounds fantastic to be sure. That these days, however, is not impossible, since an American has decided to introduce football in Japan.

Herbert Hunter, who played major league baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals for three years has sailed from Boston for Tokyo to coach the athletes of the Waseda University in football.

It is Hunter's second trip to the Orient. Last winter he coached the Waseda baseball nine and the students showed a keenness for athletics that amazed Hunter. The Nipponese have shown a remarkable adaptability in mastering the intricacies of the distinctly American sport of baseball, as the visit of the Waseda baseball team proved last summer.

Because of his success in coaching baseball at Waseda, Hunter believes that he can convince the Japanese college authorities that they should adopt football as a regular sport.

A SAD TALE.

Chapter 1—The man was clam and collected as he hunted for the leak in the gas line with a match.

Chapter 2—He still is calm, but so far has not been collected.

TRACK CLUB CHAMPIONS BANQUETED

Many Interesting Speeches During Evening

GOOD SEASON

Fourth Season Championship Won by Track Team

The McGill Track Club closed its very successful season with a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton last night which was given to them by the Students Council. Though the number in attendance was small, the enthusiasm evinced by those present made up for this. The following were present as guests of the Club: Dr. Sullivan, Dr. McMillan, Dr. Tees, Dr. Lamb, Jack Copeland, Jim Lalanne and Charlie Fraser.

After the dinner President Don. Foss commenced the toasts of the evening by proposing a toast to the King which was followed by the rendition of the National Anthem.

The next toast was that to "Old McGill" proposed by D. M. Johnston. Dr. Sullivan in replying spoke of his appreciation of the honour bestowed upon him in asking him to answer such an important toast. He declared his or anybody's inability to adequately reply for the Alma Mater. He told of the greatly increased percentage of students turning out and taking part in the various branches of athletics at the University this year, and that it showed great possibilities for the future. He casually remarked that it now seemed almost a habit for the Track Club to win the championship. A good loser or winner obtains the same results and the same applause. He said that the relay race at the Varsity-McGill game was fully characteristic of the way sports were being held at McGill and that it was surely a convincing means of assuring those grads in the stands that they had yielded the upkeep of their Alma Mater's colours into safe hands.

The last main toast of the evening proposed by Dr. Kennedy was to Coach Van Wagner who, he said, has raised the standard of sports to a much higher level since he has come to McGill. He told of how the coach has helped all the prep. schools; his encouraging of the interscholastic meet, and of his work in building traditions.

Van Wagner in replying, said that it was a pleasure to work with the Track Team because they were excellent men as well as excellent athletes. He stated that every man had worked his hardest, and that individual performances this year were better than last. He had one regret and that was the fact that there were so few men on the track team. He said that certain individuals had taken part in numerous entries whereas if they had entered one, in all likelihood they would have set new records. In closing he mentioned that he hoped McGill's Track Team would be able to continue its winning streak.

Dr. Tees was asked to say a few words and during his brief talk emphasized the fact harder work still must be accomplished to keep in the winning column. He spoke about the poor condition of the grounds at the inter-collegiate meet and said that better results would probably have been obtained under different conditions.

Jack Copeland in answering a vote of thanks tendered the Students Council, who had given the Club the dinner, conveyed the congratulations of the whole student body to the team who were setting a new standard.

Doctors Lamb and McMillan both of whom have taken great interest in the Club, spoke in praiseworthy terms of the Club, and said that they had the right idea of "playing the game".

The music supplied during the dinner was very much appreciated by those present.

SOPHOMORES LOSE BASKETBALL GAME

Arts '25 Win Victory from Dentistry '24

Arts '25 qualified for the next round of the interclass basketball by defeating Dent. '24 by the score of 25-11 in Molson's Hall last evening.

The game was a good exhibition and brought to light several promising players. Bronson of Arts was the outstanding figure; his shooting was accurate and he showed himself to be an all round forward. Walker, also of Arts, played a fast game. Dentistry's strongest men were Longley and Moore. Longley checks well and Moore was responsible for six of the dentists' points.

In the first half the Arts freshmen obtained a lead and succeeded in increasing it in the second. If these men play as they did last night in their next match they should qualify for the final round of the series. Their game with Science '23 today will decide their standing.

The game begins this evening at 7.00 o'clock. Arts '23 will line up against Med. '24 at 7.30.

Med. '25 drew a bye and will not compete in this round.

BASKETBALL DRAWS OVER FIFTY MEN

Intermediates and Juniors Hold Fast Work-Out

GOOD MATERIAL

Monday, Wednesday and Friday Nights Set for Practice

Over fifty men were out last night for the Junior and Intermediate basketball practice in Molson's Hall. Several men who played on college teams last year together with many promising newcomers, went through a snappy work-out that augurs well for the success of these teams in the City League.

This year the Seniors will have one team in the League while the Intermediates and Juniors are to have two each, the former entering "A" and "B" and the latter "A" and "C" teams. The first games will start on Dec. 14th when all four teams will play. This means that the teams have only a little over a week in which to be chosen and to practise. To pick four teams from the material which is now turning out will be no easy task due to the number of men; but as the new rules allow a freer use of substitutes more men will be required. It is proposed to have at least eight men for each team.

Van Wagner divided the men up into squads and each squad held a fast fifteen minute practice. The men who played Intermediate and Junior last year were the first to take the floor and showed that they have not lost any of their speed or checking ability. After this the other squads went to work, it was here that the new men were able to show what they were worth and the coach seemed well pleased with the material which he has to work with.

A word might be said in reference to the junior teams. These teams are not "juvenile" teams but are in the same class as junior rugby teams and as Van said last night, "the junior teams of last year had men old enough to be fathers of some of the men this year."

The hours for practice have been set for Monday, Tuesday and Friday. The juniors have the floor from five to six on these nights while the intermediates go on at six o'clock. This will begin at once, the first practice under these arrangements being tomorrow night.

The men who are intended to turn out with the intermediates are the men mentioned below and any others who have played intermediate basketball here or elsewhere.

Scharie, Rourke, Blumenstein, James Boucher, Powell, Tinkess, Swatzman, McGow, Merizies, Greenblatt.

SERIES OF TALKS BY PROF. E. M. BEST

Fundamental Questions to Be Discussed at Meetings

People everywhere and of every race and color are today giving earnest thought to the relationships of man to man, class to class, nation to nation. It is slowly dawning upon the world that something is inherently wrong in the systems that up to the present have dominated human affairs, and in a large measure determined human destiny. There is a growing suspicion that something fundamental to a stable human society has been left out of consideration. There is a hope that concentrated effort of mind and will may yet make possible the inclusion of that fundamental thing, whatever it may be, in our social structure of the future.

If upon any class, more than others, falls the responsibility for clear thinking on this matter of paramount importance, it is upon the student group—the men and women to whom is given the broader view of life and its backgrounds, the men and women who have learned to think of modern problems in their historical and biological settings. And in a country nominally Christian it is natural that the questions should be asked: "What is the bearing of Christianity upon these problems—if any?" "Has it any suggestions to offer for their solution?" Some say frankly "No". But many have not yet given up hope that these may be wrong.

A group who have been thinking seriously of this matter have determined to hold a series of meetings where the subject may be frankly and freely discussed, and where men of practical experience and of academic standing may have an opportunity to present the results of their own thinking. The first meeting will be held at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday night at 7.30. This will be open to any member of the University.

Prof. E. M. Best, who will be the speaker on Wednesday night is the head of the Department of Religious Education at the Theological Colleges. He was formerly a professor at Springfield College, and was in command of the Canadian Y. M. C. A. in France during the latter half of the war. He has made a special study of Canadian social problems, has conviction as well as information, and is well qualified as a leader.

"Where do bugs go in the winter time?" "Search me."

EAT WITH US.
Tasty Food—a host of good things to eat—Efficient Service and quiet surroundings.
You'll like it.
Special Noon and Evening Meals, 35c to 65c.
Breakfast served also.
"LIGGETT'S"
Conveniently Located
One Door West of Orpheum.
Cor. Guy & St. Catherine.
Cor. Mansfield & St. Catherine.
Two Doors East of Loew's.

AT THE THEATRES

THE PRINCESS

This week's bill at the Princess is worth while going to see, and from beginning to end the numbers are just what we are looking for.

The Canadian United News puts the world before our eyes in its usual way. A remarkable feat of photography is performed in the taking of the hydro-plane races from a seaplane.

Miss Willa and Harold Browne are with us again and present their inimitable Rag Act—three portraits and a winter scene pictured by the flourishing and sticking together odds and ends of cloth—the artists are indeed worthy of praise.

Balliet, Donaldson Brown and Renaud are singers—calling their act "The Four Entertainers," and making it "all that the name implies." They sing "Aint we got fun,"—and show their ability to put an old one across.—Montrealers have never heard it sung better.

Bohemian life as presented by Monsieur Adolphus. He himself is a pianist of merit, and his dancing is decidedly good. The artist, Miss Prosser delights her audience with her violin solos, and the two dancers, Andre-Vivienne and Anna Velde would make old Terpsichore crane his neck.

Harry Faber and Nora McGowan in "The Compass" have a great line of patter which tickles till we scream.

"Cherie" is a fine little single scene show. Mr. White as Scott and Miss Leigh as Cherie supported by Pauline Taylor and Thomas Tracy make the scene quite the gayest piece of life we have seen for a long time. Should you be an entertainer yourself just watch Clayton White.

Mary and Rose Wilton are two clever entertainers as singers and musicians. Their classical numbers are such that could well hold an audience for a whole afternoon.

Ed. Lee Wrothe is back in town again with Owen Martin in his thrilling race track show. Of course Mr. Wrothe has lost nothing of his pep. He simply takes you up and carries you to the land of laugh.

The Fantimo Sisters give us an entertainment of "Aerial Thrillers," noticeable among which is where the girl on the trapeze holds two men and a girl in the air.

Next week we shall see, Arman Kaliz and Co., in "Temptation," an allegorical operetta in six scenes.

ORPHEUM

The Orpheum Players achieve considerable success in their presentation of Charley's Aunt this week. This three-act comedy may be expected to produce a good deal of laughter always, and the Stock Company does not fail to gain this result.

William Naughton excels himself this week. He gets all the humor out of the piece, and makes us sit back and enjoy it thoroughly. The cast on the whole is as well balanced as usual, and maintains the standards set in the past. The theme of the play is well enough known to obviate the necessity of pointing out its cleverness. From beginning to end it is charged with harmless, clean and easily appreciated fun. Unfortunately indeed is the individual who cannot forget his starts and yawns for a short time and enjoy the pleasing interpretation of "Charley's Aunt" by the Orpheum Players this week.

HERE, KITTY! KITTY!

First Co-ed: to her pal (passing another co-ed) Where did she get that face?

Second Ditto: Santa Claus brought it.

First Again: No, he always brings pretty things.

Second: Yes, and he always brings painted things, too.

The first instance on record where a railroad in the United States decided lands to the United States Government was when the Mount Tamalpais & Muir Woods Railroad Company presented the government with 128 acres of land, which has been added to the Muir Woods National Monument in California. Muir Woods is a grove of redwood trees that was set aside by former President Roosevelt as a national monument.

Legal papers, dating from the times of the Roman emperors, Augustus, Tiberius, Caligula and Claudius, have been discovered by historical research workers in Egypt. The papers include contracts of sale covering property ranging from houses and vineyards to slaves. The papers are written on papyrus, mostly in the Greek language. A book in the Coptic language, written in the early Christian centuries, also was found.

BIG THREE SELECT FOOTBALL LEADERS

Jordan, Buell and Gilroy Will Captain 1922 Teams

With the football season of 1921 at an end Yale, Harvard and Princeton, the Big Three of American Universities, have chosen men to captain their respective teams next year. Each college has conferred what is considered the greatest undergraduate honor upon a backfield man.

Ralph Jordan of Bangor, Me., was elected captain of next year's Yale football team. He played a hard game all this season and starred with Aldrich in the backfield. He was captain of the Freshman football team in 1919, starring in the backfield. He has played a steady and brilliant game this season and he was considered the best Yale plunger in years from his performance in the Harvard game. In addition to being a football player, he is a good scholar and has won two scholarships. Jordan's great achievement as a shot putter was against Harvard last Spring, when he defeated Tolbert of Harvard.

At a meeting of football letter men Charles C. Buell 1923 was elected captain of the Harvard eleven. Buell has won his letter for the last two years in the quarterback position, and was quarterback and captain of the 1923 Freshman team. He prepared at Pomfret and lives in Hartford, Connecticut.

Ralph C. Gilroy of Haverhill, Mass., has been elected to captain the Princeton University 1922 Varsity football eleven. Gilroy succeeds J. Stanton Keck, who will be lost by graduation. Princeton's new football captain played football at Haverhill High School and Exeter. In 1919 he played halfback on the Princeton Freshman team, and for the last two years he has been a regular in the Varsity backfield. Gilroy is best as a defensive player, but this year he became famous when he dashed 65 yards down the field for a touchdown, winning the game against Harvard.

BOXERS TO STAGE BOUTS AT S. ANNES

Entertainment for Hospital Inmates

Arrangements for the bouts which are to take place on Wednesday night at the St. Anne's Hospital are completed.

Besides the McGill boxers, who are to fight there, Macdonald is entering some very good men, so the bouts should be very interesting.

The following men are representing McGill and anyone who cannot go is asked to phone W. Brewer, Plateau 474, as soon as possible: Simpson, C. Cope, Champion, Smeaton, Duffy, Azeff, Caza, Merritt, G. A. McGregor, G. A. Craik, C. Connor, Boucher, A. Wilson.

The train which these men will take is the 7.05 p.m. G.T.R. The returning train leaves Ste. Anne's at 10 o'clock.

THE HOMOLOGOUS SERIES

Most of us have read about the World's Series in the sporting news and a few of us have heard about the Homologous Series, but I can safely say that very few of us have seen one of its competitions. The game played is not at all like baseball but in the Organic Chemistry world the final of the homologous Series is the great event of the year. I was privileged to be present on that occasion I will tell you how it happened.

I was sitting in the large lecture room in the Chemistry Building, listening to a lecture on Organic Chemistry, when the room seemed to grow dim and finally faded away completely. (I sit near the back of the room and I regret to say it was not the first time this had happened.)

I found myself sitting in a large amphitheatre. All about me was a crowd of people, who seemed strangely familiar to me. They were all, or nearly all, the Organic Compounds. The Heavy Organic Acids were all there and in the back row were a number of Ketones. The Alcohols had a section to themselves and seemed to be having a very lively time—Ethyl Alcohol, as usual, being the life of the party. I was sorry to see that the Fusil Oils were with them too. The Stearates and Palmitates were sitting just opposite me, looking very clean and neat—as you know they make nearly all the soap. Lower down was the Methore Groups. n Omy right was a beautiful Etherial Salt who exhaled a most delicate perfume, and on my left was a rather volatile compound whom I did not recognise, but who very kindly explained the rules of the game to me.

It seems that throughout the year each member of the Series tries to outdo as many Carbon atoms as possible, and at the end the two with the greatest number meet, and each tries to take a few atoms from the other. The winner is the one who finishes richest in Carbon.

A hush fell over the spectators as the competitors entered the ring. One was a Heavy Acid and I saw by his graphic formula that he held 128 carbon atoms. The other held only 115 but he had more oxygen, so that while the first was saturated, the second could still take up a few C atoms. Thus it was a question of whether the Heavy acid could prove stable enough to resist his lighter opponent.

A bell sounded and the two came together, drawn by molecular attraction. Cries of "Come on Sorbic," "Hold together Melissic," were heard, but the acid was too unstable. He began to lose his carbon atoms and his opponent eagerly took them up. Finally there was a difference of only one atom. The excitement was intense. The salt beside me had grown quite pale and was looking very nervous. Suddenly the acid gave way and disintegrated completely. The bell rang again and the formula of the Victor was read out. He contained 122 carbon atoms. The remains of the acid were carried away in a test tube. I heard a groan beside me and, looking around found that the Salt had fainted. My companion explained that she was the Ester of the Heavy acid. He was trying to revive her with some Oxygen, for which, curiously enough, she seemed to have a great affinity.

It was at this point that someone near me dropped a note-book and I woke to hear the words "Thus you see, every Organic Acid has its corresponding salt, or ester, as it is called." I suppose it is true—but she was a very pretty Ester and I wish I had seen more of her.

NEW CONSTRUCTION PLANNED AT YALE

About \$15,000,000 on Hand for Buildings

Plans drawn up by the officials of Yale University call for the largest era in building construction that the New Haven institution has ever known. As a result of the munificent Harkness, Sterling and Strathcona bequest, about \$15,000,000 is on hand which can be devoted to building purposes. Commencing with the completion of the Harkness group of dormitories, within five years the university plant and equipment will be somewhat more than doubled.

In round numbers, the cost of the new dormitories will be about \$6,000,000, and a like amount is named as the cost of the new university library. The proposed medical school buildings will cost about \$3,000,000, the chemical laboratory, now being erected, \$1,000,000, and the new Peabody museum more than \$1,000,000. A new home for the forestry school costing \$500,000, will be given in memory of D. L. Sage, Yale '97. About the same amount will be spent on the Strathcona memorial building for civil engineering.

In addition, several educational buildings are to be constructed from part of the Sterling bequest of about \$18,000,000. Funds have been donated for a memorial building, which is to be erected for the men of Yale who lost their lives in the World War.

H. G. Lapham, Yale '97, has also given a new clubhouse for athletes at Yale Field.

The special committee on construction has engaged as consulting architect John G. Rogers of New York, who designed the Harkness group of buildings. Experts agree that the plan involved in the erection of so many buildings is one of the most expansive and gigantic ever encountered by an American architect. The problems involved in the location and construction of the general library alone have occupied the attention of the committee for three years.

Pedlar (selling preparation for removing stains from clothing)—"I have got here—"

Servant (who responds to the ring)—"Excuse me, please, but we are in great trouble here today. The gentleman of the house has been blown up in an explosion."

Pedlar—"Ha; Hurt much?"

Servant—"Blown to atoms. Only a grease spot left of him."

Pedlar—"Ah! Only a grease spot, you say? Well, here's a bottle of my champion eradicator, which will remove the grease spot in two minutes."

curiously enough, she seemed to have a great affinity.

It was at this point that someone near me dropped a note-book and I woke to hear the words "Thus you see, every Organic Acid has its corresponding salt, or ester, as it is called." I suppose it is true—but she was a very pretty Ester and I wish I had seen more of her.

McGill Men!

In telling the merchants of the city when you make purchases from them, that you are from McGill, and that you are out to give "McGill Daily" advertisers first chance, you are doing nothing more than giving a square deal to two people--the Daily and the Advertiser.

And you owe it to them !!!

NOTICES

R. V. C. THE DANCANT.
There will be a "The Dancant" at the R.V.C. on Saturday, December 17th, the proceeds of which will go to the R. V. C. Athletic Association. Tickets will be on sale today, December 6. Further particulars will be announced later.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

A very important meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society will be held on Thursday, December 8th, in the R.V.C. Common Room. It is essential that a quorum be present, as there are amendments to be made to the constitution, so will all R.V.C. Undergraduates please make a point of attending the meeting, and of being there on time.

R.V.C. TEA COMMITTEE

A meeting of the R.V.C. Tea Committee will be held in Room 2 on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m.

IDEAS

Suggestions for the Ontario smoker are being received by the president, Brewer, at Plateau 474.

MANY THANKS

Will the gentleman who so kindly returned the Eversharp pencil, which he found at the informal dance last Friday evening, please accept my sincere thanks?

A. G. HILL, Med. '26.

LOST

One black leather note book and one Physics text-book on Friday in lecture room of Physics building. Finder will oblige owner by leaving same with porter at Union or with Harry.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

There will be a practice of the Senior Basketball team tonight at 5 p.m. in the Highlanders' Armory.

PLAYERS CLUB

The following arrangements have been made for the payment of the membership fee, \$1.00:

Miss M. Fry, Arts '22, secretary, will receive the fee from all R.V.C. students, or if more convenient the money may be left for Miss Fry with the janitor of R.V.C.

A. T. McIntyre, Arts '23, treasurer, will be in the Smoke Room, Arts building, each morning this week at 10.55 and all others who signed the membership list are requested to pay their fee to him.

Note—As the number of applications for membership almost reaches the limit, fees must be paid this week to secure membership in the club.

RADIO ASSN. OF MCGILL

Meeting of the above:
Date: Tuesday, December 6, 1921.
Time: 5 p.m.
Place: Physics building, room 2.
Subject: "Interference," by Mr. J. A. Taylor.

Next week, Mr. D. R. P. Coats of the Marconi Co. will address the meeting; subject to be announced later.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Building on December 9 at 5 p.m. Subject: "The Aeroplane and Its Developments," Lieut.-Col. Stedman. You are cordially invited to attend.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The game between Science '24 and Arts '24 scheduled to take place this evening has been postponed till December 14 on account of the elections.

JUNIOR RUGBY

Will all those players who are able go down to Notman's at 5 p.m. Tuesday to have their pictures taken.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

A very important meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday, Dec. 8th, at 1 p.m. It has been found necessary to make some changes in the constitution, so that a quorum will be required. Will all undergraduates please make a point of coming, and be there on time, so that the meeting will not be unduly prolonged.

JUNIOR YEARS.

There will be a meeting of all the Junior Year representatives to the Junior Publication Board, including the R.V.C. in the music room of the Union at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Lower Canada College Old Boys' Dance tickets on sale by the Hall porter in the Union for the Dance to be held on Dec. 23.

CLUB SECRETARIES

The Secretaries of all Clubs and Societies of McGill University are urgently requested to hand in at the Office of the Secretary Student's Council a list containing the names, addresses and phone numbers of all members of their respective executives.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The Annual Supper of the Cosmopolitan Club will take place on Dec. 15th. Those members of the Club who intend attending the Supper are asked to leave their names with Mr. McKay at Strathcona Hall before Saturday of this week.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Unofficial figures given out by Yale University recently show that the football team had a record season, as far as attendance at games is concerned. The total number of spectators who were present at the nine games on the schedule total 311,000. The gross receipts will amount to well over \$300,000. The Yale-Princeton game of course topped the attendance record with 80,000 persons seated in the Bowl. The Army game brought a record mid-season crowd to New Haven for 70,000 people were at the game. The Harvard contest at Cambridge drew 55,000 spectators, and the Brown game in the Bowl 40,000.

It was announced yesterday that Harvard's baseball team will again go south for training next spring. The trip will cover the period of the Easter holidays and two games are scheduled to be played with Georgia Tech.

Charles W. Paddock holder of several world's records in sprint races, has reconsidered his decision never to run again and will soon start practice for the coming track season. He is entered in the University of California and will attempt to lower the record in the 440-yard dash.

In a recent census taken at Simmons College on the subject of "to smoke or not to smoke" for women, ninety students were opposed to smoking while 63 were not.

Figures were also compiled on what the students consider a minimum desirable income of a newly wed couple. The average reached by the majority of the girls was \$2,000 a year. Calculations turned in by the students of the Junior and Senior classes ranged from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year.

Applications for admission to Dartmouth College for the fall of 1922 will be received until next April, according to an official announcement made recently. This is notwithstanding the fact that more than 1000 applications already are on file, with the probability that less than 500 can be accepted. Applications for this year's entering class closed last January and the extension is taken in some quarters as indicating the possible institution of a selective process of choosing freshmen.

Centre College will meet a western football eleven at San Diego, California, in the East vs. West tournament late in December. Dr. Frank Rainey, chairman of the faculty athletic committee of Centre College, has made the announcement that the game will be played on December 24 or 26 and Centre's opponent will probably be Leland Stanford University, the University of Southern California or Washington State.

Owing to the fact that Yale has re-fitted its rink for the winter the Eliectly acquired the use of a large arena schedule this year is the fullest in several seasons.

Unusual interest in pony polo is expected at Pennsylvania this winter. The prospects for a winning team are very bright as many of last season's veterans will again be seen in the saddle. Several matches will be played in the Armory against collegiate and local club teams. Dancing will follow each contest.

To Eddie Kaw, the brilliant Cornell back, goes the honor of leading the college players of the east in high scoring. By his spectacular finish of five touchdowns against Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving, he was able to nose out Aldrich, of Yale, by four points, with a total score of 90, Robertson, of Dartmouth, stands third with 75 to his credit.

At a meeting of the Queens' University Hockey Association, Mr. Awrey announced that the rink contractors have stated that, weather permitting, ice will be had by the fifteenth of December. He read letters from Cornell, Yale and Harvard, regretting that these colleges would be unable to play games with our team in the Christmas vacation.

Several of Yale's football men took part in the rescue of spectators at the fire in the Rialto Theatre at New Haven Sunday night. The men went back into the theatre and dragged many people to safety through the smoke. Others assisted in directing the crowds to the exits. The Yale men were highly praised for their cool-headedness and efforts to quiet the crowd.

He spoke to me in softer tones
And, leaning low above my chair,
He slipped his arm around my neck;
I was too desperate to care.
I felt his gaze upon my mouth
And—Well, hear the shocking truth;
I tightly closed my eyes, prepared
For him to pull my tooth.

"Why was Miss Calculation sent home from college?"
"She went with too many men to the shows."

"What of that?"
"She was making fraudulent use of the males."

Prof. Caldwell—What is a skeleton?
Joe Kobey—It's bones with the people rubbed off.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

November 19th to November 26th 1921.

Baldensperger, Fernand. (L.) *L'avant-guerre dans la littérature française*. 1900-14.

Barrili, A. G. (La) castellana.
Baschet, Armand—(Le) duc de Saint-Simon.

Beveridge, A. J.—(The) life of John Marshall. 4 vols.

Bickley, F. L.—(The) Cavendish family.

Bodleian Library—(A) catalogue of the Shakespeare exhibition, April 23, 1916.

Bolsche, Wilhelm—(Das) Liebesleben in der Natur. v. 1.

Boheme, Margarete—Tagebuch einer Verlorenen von einer Toten.
Broglie, C. J. V. A.—Marie-Thérèse impératrice, 1744-46. 2 vols.

C. J. ed.—Annals of the life and work of William Shakespeare.

Cabot, R. C.—What men live by.
Chamberlain, H. S.—(La) genèse du XIX^{ème} siècle. éd. J. Robert Godet, tr. 2 vols.

Cassell's popular gardening. D. T. Fish and others. eds. 4 vols.

Cattell, J. M. and—American men of science. ed. 3.

Brimhall, D. R. eds.
Chrétien, Arthur—Origines de l'imprimerie en France.

Colvin, S. S.—(An) introduction to high school teaching.

Copping, Arthur—(The) golden land.

Coquerel, A. L. C.—Libre études.
Cowan, Frank—Curious facts in the history of insects.

Crane, Walter—Ideals in art.
Cross, T. P. comp.—(A) list of books... as an introduction to... methods of English literary history.

Curwood, J. O.—(The) Great Lakes.
Dante, Alighieri—(La) divina commedia. 2 vols. in 1.

Darmeseter, Agnes M. F.—Victory Hugo. (Makers of the nineteenth century). Deutsche chansons.

Dirom, Alexander—(A) narrative of the campaign in India which terminated in 1792.

Duchesne, A. E.—Democracy and empire. (Royal Colonial Institute Mon.)
Duff, E. G.—Early English printing.

Edwards, Edward—Memoirs of libraries. 2 vols.

France, Imprimerie Nationale—A la mémoire de Jean Gutenberg.

Freussen, Gustav—(Die) drei Getreuen. (Grosche'sche sammlung.)

Foligno, Cesare—Dante.
Fowler, W. W.—Roman essays and interpretations.

Fungalli, Giuseppe—Dictionnaire géographique d'Italie.

Freeland, G. E.—Modern elementary school practice.

Frischlin, Nicodemus—Facetiae selectiones.

Goethe-Gesellschaft—Goethe-Jahrbuch. v. 19-32.

Wienar.
Gollancz, Israel—(The) middle age in the history of English poetry.

Goodrich, W. S.—(The) watchmaker's lathe.

Guld, E. K. and Koner, W. D.—Leben der Griechen und Römer.

Haebler, Konrad—Bibliografia ibérica del siglo XV.

Ham, G. H.—Reminiscences of a raconteur.

Hammerton, J. A.—J. M. Barrie and his books.

Howley, J. P.—(The) Beothucks or Red Indians.

Huart, C. I.—(Les) calligraphes et les miniaturistes de l'orient musulman.

Kimber, Diana C. and Gray, C. E.—Text-book of anatomy and physiology for nurses. ed. 5. rev.

Labassede, L. F. de—(L')armour du livre.

(L')aéronautique pendant la guerre mondiale.

Lanigan, J. A.—Leisure hours.

Lauckland, F. C.—Eulerkappers Leben und Leiden.

(L) bibliophile français. 5 vols.

Macdonald, J. A.—Correspondence.

Joseph Pope, ed. Man. (Royal Anthropological Institute). 12 vols. (A) manual of nursing.

Marty, André—(L) histoire de Jeanne d'Arc.

Milton, John—Facsimile of the manuscript of Milton's minor poems.

Mumby, F. A.—(The) romance of bookbinding. Novelle di alcuni autori Fiorentini.

Novikos, I. A.—(Les) luttes entre sociétés humaines et leurs phases successives. ed. 2.

Nutting, P. G.—Outlines of applied optics.

Palgrave, F. T.—(The) passionate pilgrim. by H. J. Thurston (pseud.)

Pike, O. G.—Birdland stories for young people.

Pollard, A. W.—Fine books. (The connoisseur's library.)

Pope, Amy E.—Text-book of anatomy and physiology for nurses. ed. 3. rev. and enl.

Pring, J. N.—(The) electric furnace. (Mon. on industrial chemistry.)

Récy, Georges de—(The) decoration of leather. Maude Nathan, tr.

Rees, P. H.—Modern letter engraving in theory and practice.

Rees, J. R.—(The) brotherhood of letters.

Salter, J. A.—Allied shipping control. (Carnegie Endowment for Int. Peace. Econ. & Hist. Division.)

Shaw, Henry—Alphabets, numerals and devices of the Middle Ages.

Spargo, John—(The) bitter cry of the children.

Stassof, Vladimir and Gunzburg, David—(L) 'ornement hébreu. (The) antiquarian magazine and bibliographer.

Edward Walford, ed. 1882-188. 12 vols.

ONTARIO MEN PLAN ELABORATE SMOKER

Second Entertainment of Club to Surpass Everything

The executive of the Ontario Club do not seem to be slacking their duties. At present they are hard at work forming an elaborate program for a smoker concert to be put on in the near future.

It was found impracticable to put on a dance or theatre party until after the holiday so the club is devoting all its energy towards setting a new record in the way of entertainment at this coming smoker. The last smoker was merely a "get-together" and if that one drew over a hundred enthusiastic men, this one, with these special features, should draw at least twice the number.

So that the evening can be as entertaining as possible any member who has any special idea or who wishes to be on the program, or knows of anyone who can amuse an audience, should phone the president of the club, Brewer, at Plateau 474.

RECENT CHANGES MADE AT OXFORD

Women Admitted to Most Colleges of University

Oxford, once a conventional old Church of England College, now has chairs in Engineering, Forestry and Biochemistry, and confers degrees upon women. These are but a few of the many changes pointed out by Mr. Herbert W. Horwill in "Changing Oxford," an article which lately appeared in "The Churchman."

Less than fifty years ago Summertown was a little village reached by a country walk. Today it is a suburb alive with motorcycles and motor buses. Where once substantial good old English homes stood, now college buildings have been erected. The old Oxford, with its well-known surroundings, is a thing of the past; Oxford the progressive has come into sway.

Spiritual and intellectual Oxford also has undergone a rapid change. There are chairs now in Engineering, Forestry, Biochemistry and like subjects which forty years ago were either thought to be inferior to the readings and lectureships, or were ignored entirely. A statute has recently been passed for a final honor school of "The Modern Greats"—Philosophy, Politics and Economics. In the last quarter century the new degrees of B. Litt., D. Litt., B. Sc., and D. Sc., have been instituted for the benefit of research lovers and a final degree of Ph. D. has recently been instituted—a degree for research work hitherto unknown in the United Kingdom.

A noteworthy and important change in the curriculum at Oxford is the abolition of compulsory Greek for a degree. This change, along with the recognition of research work, will undoubtedly influence many individuals for whom old Oxford held no attractions, to go to the Oxford of today.

The college has widened its field of influence and a new democratic spirit has sprung up in its management. Students from overseas are now welcomed and their degrees from foreign colleges recognized. The new degree of Ph. D. was created in response to an appeal from Canada in behalf of her sons who wished to go on into post-graduate work in England. In England too, the democratic spirit has made itself felt, for the new indiscriminating management welcomes equally people of all classes. Women too are now admitted to the full university courses and opportunities. The first woman in the garb of Oxford was indeed an innovation, but today groups of Oxford women upon the campus are a familiar sight.

Students' expenses are being cut down. New buildings must be paid for and equipped and an adequate corps of professors maintained, yet the school must be run upon the basis of the lowest possible cost to students. To meet all the demands placed upon her, Oxford has again seemingly forgotten her old traditions of independence, for she has applied to the British Government for financial aid and backing.

Oxford has now become, in all respects, an up-to-date, thriving college of the twentieth century.

PUT-AND-TAKE.

Mother—Why, Mary, I'm ashamed of you. To think you would let a boy give you kisses.

Mary—But mother, I didn't keep them, I gave every one right back.

—Student Life.

MILITARY ORDER.

He put his arm around her waist;
She didn't seem to care.
But when his arm dropped to his side,
She whispered: "As you were!"

Tytler, P. F.—(The) northern coasts of America.

Vzame, L. O.—(L) 'art dans la décoration extérieure des livres en France.

Walter, James—Shakespeare's true life.

Wakeling, T. G.—Forged Egyptian antiquities.

Webster, John—Webster and Tournier. (Mermaid ser.)

QUEENS WIN GOOD DEBATE LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

He then reviewed in the tariff policy under the Liberal regime, showing how in the first few years they reduced the tariff on at least 146 commodities and had done so all through the time in office. He said that the statement made by the government that the present tariff was potentially the same as the tariff in force under the Liberals was fallacious.

He then argued that the money granted by the government during the war for the carrying on of the big industries and the manufacture of munitions had fostered profiteering and the growth of plutocratic class and that these plutocrats still held an evil influence over the government, showing that the tariff primarily supported the capitalistic interests. That the population was gradually drifting from the farms to the cities and that the country was being developed upside down was also urged, and, as a result starvation and unemployment were prevalent in the cities and farmers and miners could not make ends meet. Raw materials such as grain and timber were piling up in Canada, which could not be got rid of because goods in exchange for them could not come into the country on account of the high tariff.

During the last decade three and a half millions of emigrants had come to America and only one million of these had come to Canada. This was due to the lack of employment in Canada resulting from the high protective tariff, and thus they had been forced to go to the United States to seek employment.

In closing he said that the negative would advance the fallacious theory that as soon as a reduction of the tariff had taken place the country would be flooded with cheap foreign goods.

The leader of the Negative, Drummond, then took the floor.
He said that a reduction in the tariff would result in more unemployment, less industry and more foreign goods. He quoted figures to show that there were 650 branch American factories in Canada. These gave employment to ninety thousand people and represented an investment of about 600 million dollars. What would happen to this class of industries if the tariff were reduced? By giving specific examples he showed that even the big corporations would not be able to survive the outside competition resulting from a decrease in the tariff. That they would migrate to the United States and that the smaller interests would go under altogether.

The farmers would not benefit because they would lose the home market, which absorbed about 49 percent of the total agricultural output of the country and also their prices would be reduced. The European countries were not in a position financially to buy Canadian goods and the U. S. A. market was closed to Canadians on account of the high wall of tariff which that country has erected.

O'Hagan the second speaker for the affirmative said that the consumer had to pay 94 percent of the taxes, while the big manufacturers paid only 6 percent. A country could not keep out goods from other countries and still export. If this was done foreign countries would then have the only alternative of sending specie to Canada. The result of this would be that the country would be flooded with gold, wages and prices would be increased and hence also the cost of production.

Imports from Great Britain had decreased in proportion as imports from the United States had increased.

He said that such industries as the fishing and timber industries would be benefited by free trade, because they would be able to stand against outside competition on account of Canadian conditions being ideal for their maintenance.

As regards production, he said that a protective tariff would tend to foster the use of old methods which could not be used in open competition.

In conclusion he said that the merchant Marine and the Railways would prosper by a reduction of the tariff because it would mean that more goods Knox, the second Queens' speaker, delivered his facts very clearly and logically and was undoubtedly the best speaker of the evening.

He pointed out that the tariff had two phases, one for producing revenue and the other for the protection of industries, and that these two phases were entirely distinct.

The gradual flow of men from the farms into the cities was caused by the introduction of modern labor saving machines, and that the present state of unemployment was due to the after effects of the war and to world causes.

He quoted the example of the United States which after the civil war gradually raised its tariff, thus protecting its struggling industries, and was now the most flourishing nation, industrially and financially, in the world.

Canadian industries since 1911 when the conservatives came into power, have increased 300 percent; this was due directly to protection and he considered it would be madness to reduce the tariff at such a time.

All other countries had raised their tariffs since the war and had shut off their markets from Canadian goods, should Canada alone open wide her doors and admit foreign goods free?

The leader of the affirmative was then given seven minutes' rebuttal. He said that the best was being stagnated by the protective tariff and that the tariff should only be retained for

SCIENTIST GIVES FACTS ABOUT MOON

Queen of Heaven Is No Road Hog

All's well with the moon. 9
The world can continue without quails to revolve on its axis as before.

The suggestion that the Queen of the Heavens is a kind of celestial road hog is gently but firmly denied by the superintendent of the Kew Observatory.

"I am not aware," said Dr. C. Chree, "of any abnormal happenings in connection with the moon during recent times. The fact that the moon is off its course and ahead of time can hardly be attributed to extra speed. It merely shows that modern observations are more accurate than those of our predecessors. Any suggestion of unknown forces tugging the moon is just a confession that even now astronomers are not word-perfect in the causes of things. This is a scare and no more."

"It is true that the Nautical Almanac, on whose figures all other almanacs rely, will have to be revised in view of the observations made during the recent eclipse."

"That is because those figures, worked out years in advance, when our knowledge of the heavens was smaller, are now found in the light of later knowledge to be based originally on inaccurate and insufficient knowledge. It is not the moon which has changed; it is our knowledge of the moon which has changed."

"It is sad how prejudicial to science such playing to the gallery can be."

the purposes of revenue and the protection of small embryonic industries until they could stand on their feet.

He mentioned Denmark as a country which had free trade and yet was not being flooded with foreign goods, and was flourishing agriculturally. He also stated that, although Canadian wheat was desperately needed by England, she yet found it cheaper to send her ships out to the Argentine and buy wheat there.

The judges, Mr. Justice Survever, Arthur Terroux, and the Hon. W. J. Shaughnessy, K. C., gave their decisions to the effect that the Negative had won the debate.

The leaders of the two sides expressed their thanks to the judges for the trouble they had gone to and the Chairman added a few concluding remarks and adjourned the meeting.

The Queens and McGill yells given with great gusto, closed the evening.

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